

THE WHITE PLAG.

Everybody is growing hourly more is to test the strength of the fortificaof any time for real destructive force. ever equalled that of the combined waters in which the Maine lies a wreck through Spanish treachery. When forty or lifty thousand soldiers of the republic once get behind that doomed city and the twenty thirteen-inch monsters begin their awful work of destruction. seconded by the almost numberless other savage pieces of but little less calibre, there will be no safety in flight for Blanco's army and but little chance for life for those who have been led to believe that so great and powerfully fortified a city must be impregnable. There is only one thing which can stay the fearful loss of life and the awful destruction of property which must follow, and that is the international emblem of surrender, the white flag. The Cuban coast is clear of hostile fleets and the decks of our own fleets having been cleared for action, there remains only the transportation of the auxiliary land forces, when the beginning of the end of the war with Spain will have been reached, when in the fall of Havana, with its fortress in ruins and its old-time magnificence in ushes, the sinking of the Maine, not only, but the wrengs of many thousand reconcentrados dead, and the many more thousand of starving pacificos living, will have been avenged.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER.

It is evident that President McKinley does not propose that there shall be any unnecessiry sacrifice of life in this struggled to avert. Nay, it seems to us purpose of his heart, and that such will be his policy until the war is ended, that it will be a war of ironclads and protected cruisers on the high seas, so far as he can make it so, and not one of open breasts and naked bayonets. The second call for troops does not new sources of revenue and added expenses. But measuring the general resuit by that which the country experienced after the long, terrific and exhaustive war of the rebellion, it would could pull the harbor in after him. seem that there need be no apprehension. The war of the rebellion left the south almost ruiced, the north demoralized and the nation with an overwhelming debt. These things, nor none of them can happen in the present con- need any alliances. flict. The disbanding of the two or three hundred thousand men who will be engaged in this war, a few months with a rapid-fire yawn. hence, will have no appreciable effect on any single community, nor upon the nation as a whole. As for anything else, there will be an increased volume of money in circulation, an increased demand and expanding enterprise ,and consequent good times. The Nicara- up a fight with bristles on it. guan canal, among other great things, will be constructed, new rallway lines will be built, and the west especially | ico, within one hundred males. show an increased growth and rise in property values. If the president, therefore, can make good his evident fool Spanlards will bring the Cadiz fleet policy of preserving life, there seems little to dread from the present war or of its after effects.

Henry Watterson, who is in the habit | will be a case of snaking before taking. of saying things, declares that the present conflict with Spain means a new era of unprecedented prosperity, in fights. They will be used for occupation. that it will lift this country out of a

## IT'S RAINING IN CUBA

There is an unquestioned dread of Spaniard. disease in Cuba. The rainy season, our army at Tamps is ready to move. In the Philippines will be poison in America's first half of the war of the rebellion was war disease numbers its victims more cup. numerously, more rapidly than the when he stated in his address to some months. Iowa soldiers, at his home, that there was nothing to fear from the effects of disease in Cuba, provided the proper is to be hoped that the danger of disease has been ovestimated. Of course, the government will take every precautionary means to protect the health of the boys who are going to the front on the island of Cuba. Consul Brice certainly speaks from experience, and he of England today. has been a careful observer in the province of Matanzas, where there has been the greatest suffering among reconcentrados. According to his testifrom deplorable sanitary conditions, War."

Field operations are perfectly practicable during the rainy season if there is a proper observance of the ordinary rules of health. The volunteers need not hesitate to enlist, for with reasonable precautions there is little danger. anxious for the inevitable battle which order to maintain the health of the troops they must be kept moving. Sicktions around Havana and the valor of ness follows in the camp life, no matter the army within them. If Schley has how healthy the locality, when men are Cervera cooped indeed fifty war vessels huddled together by thousands. And will be available for the water side of so it is intended to keep the troops on the fight, among which are mighty bat- the move in Cuba so far as possible. gunboats, monitors, torpedo craft and can be thus kept changing their camps the like. No naval array in any real there need be little danger of disasbattle of modern times, for number, or trous inroads by disease. A reference to statistics shows that in the Napoleonic wars the British losses were 5 2-3 ficets of Sampson, Schley and Watson, per cent a year, the two-thirds of 1 per which will circle in frotn of the black cent arising from casualties in battle and the 5 per cent from sickness and other causes, while the rate of loss among officers was much higher than among the men. In the Franco-German war of 1870-71 the losses were about 5 per cent of all engaged, and were divided pretty evenly between battle and disease.

But in all countries the modern advancement in sanitary science and its application has worked wonders in decreasing army mortality. A lat army report in Great Britain shows that even in expeditions among the most pestifer—a member of a prominent family of Balous jungles of India and Egypt, and Umora—one closely identified with secesin expeditions among the most pestiferunder the most deadly heat, the decrease of mortality has been over 25 per cent, and substantially the same is carefully guarded leake out, and well laid reported in the French and German plans went agely. Nobody ever knew her name and it was finally said that she had armies.

with strict observance of sanitary rules ever, the confederates bousted with pride the mortality in our army in Cuba will not be above what the average would dealt with. For example, the wife of a be in other situations in the same latitude, and as for the rainy season it has in sending information to the enemy and been shown to be quite largely a bogy was arrested in consequence, but nothin was done to her by way of punishment be by trustworthy American residents in wond keeping her under surveillance in a Cubs who did not leave the island for religious institution for several months.

The American army, so largely made up of boys who three weeks ago were a northern woman, had not professed to employed in peaceful pursuits, is not be an unionist. At the time of her arrest the was visiting the family of a prominent into trenches to maintain long sleges. but are going to drive the Don out in government to Durope. She was the inthe liveliest way, And we trust that no shoulder strap ambition will be perwar, which, up to the last moment, he mitted to intervene, but that the boys will be kept moving right on till vic- tained, together with other matters, inforthat the preservation of life is the fixed tory shall be theirs, and Old Glory shall be seen floating from the parapets of old Morro and Punta.

## KANSAS WHEAT PROSPECT.

Kansas is talked of more for her hogs, cattle and corn. But Kansas is a great wheat state, the leading wheat mean that there are to be moving ar- state, notwithstanding the prominence mies and land carnage, but, on the given California, the Dakotas and Minother hand, peaceful occupation and nesota. Kansas led all of the wheat quiet defense. Cuba and the Philippines growing states last year, harvesting and Porto Rico once in our hands can 51,026,694 bushels for 1897. But the crop only he held by overwhelming numbers of the present season will be greater, without the sacrifice of life. The more will be greater by many millions of soldiers there are the fewer will be the bushels, barring an unusual and unexdeaths in battle. Victory will scoper pected calamity. Indeed, the acreage and Washington, but the information has come through the captured and dis- is so great and the crop so uniformly mantied fleets of the enemy than by promising that the chances are for the overrunning his territories with armed forces. And peace will come quicker the state, not excepting the year 1832, to be mostly Cubans. The Spanish prefer through such victories as was won by when the state measured seventy-four them to the Spanish women as place. Dewey than in any other way. What millions of bushels. And wheat means at the fall will happen, after the war shall have money. The indications are for an enor- Cuba, declared the matter to be the lack been ended and the terms of the vic-tory settled, what will be the condition ures received by the agricultural deof the country, merally, financially and partment from foreign advices. Even of you cavalleres are sufficiently attractaiready be. was the foreign yield an average, the ing asked. There will probably be new price would probably hold well up, but territorial acquisitions to care for, there is no question of the shortage,

There appears to be more bottles than batties in this war with Spain.

Old coward Cervera probably wishes he

We all wanted to see a scrap. We didn't pay our money for any bottling up game.

There will be no alliance between the

No engagement is likely at Santiago barbor. It is just a game of tedlous wait, If the American people could get Spain

out in the open they would you as one mun: "Cowardy calff" We have had just enough war to make us sigh to fight somebody that would put

There is not one person in 500,000 who

can guess Cirba's distance from Oid Mex-If our boats will hide out, maybe the

over here and sneak into a bortle. Schley will joit Cervera once or twice before he captures him. In this bottle it

There will be no more calls for troops.

All honor to Montejo. With a lot of more-in a transport of Jealousy a woman wobbly old warped ships be fought. He may betray the man whom she loves to webbly ald warped ships be fought. He had more fight in him than any other

dispatches inform us, is now coming raiking about when he advised against on, and right at the time when the the spirit of conquest. The retention of

sword. So it is to be hoped that the a gittering fallure. We can make Cuba late United States Consul Brice, who free and give it to Gomet to manage and was stationed at Matanaos, was right a revolution will overturn him in six

Schley sent a man to took into Santiago barbor. The messenger saw the Spanish sanitary regulations were enforced. It and reported the finding. That messen-

> Topeka sent the Kansas boys to the Philippines without socks. If Topeka had been Valley Forge, Washington's army would have been starved to death and

Schley has Cervers bortled up. This is to Schley has Cervera bottled up. This is to borne her through all dangers, and settled. The average American's opinion when the letters were found in her bagof the generalship of Cervers will be stage broke down and confessed everymony the physical ills of the Cubans | work soon to be published for private disfound in the unexpurgated edition of a and Spantards in the armies result tributions: "What I Think About the

Women Make Good Spies,

There is one branch of military duty which women show especial apti tude-that of secret service. They make excellent spies. More patient and perse-vering than men, they are exceedingly order to maintain the health of the been shorn of their strength through the wiles of deceitful women. Still, it is scarcely fair to class all secret service agents as spies. The exigencies of military service require that generals shall be furnished with information as to the enemy, and the man or woman who risks life in order to serve his own country and cause is quite on another plane from tleships, armored cruisers, steel-clad Army surgeons agree that if the troops the Judas who sells his own people for the enemy's gold. Nina Diaz betraying her mother to a convict prison, with the possible fate of La Cente in reserve, is an the Potomac in a heavy storm of wind and rain at midnight to carry the news of a premeditated attack to her brother in Stuart's cavalry stirs hearts with admira-

who serves against his own sovereign as guilty of crime, but the military usage prescribes that anyone found in disguise and furnishing secret information to the enemy shall be punished with death by hanging, whatever his country or occu-

perfection during the war of the rebell-ion, and the government of the United States epent over \$2,000,000 for that purpose. Wet there were few traitors on ei-ther side. Many of the spies were women and it is often said that sex gave them no protection. There was for many months of the war a report that a woman sion-was one of the most efficient spies in the employment of the United States. Thus was explained the fact that secrets There is ample evidence, then, that been hanged by the confederates— a ru-mor which lacked confirmation. Howthat they had never maitreated a woman, and that even woman spice were gently The arest was one which created a decided sensation in Richmond society, as the woman was well known and, although Presbyterian minister, then absent on a confidential mission from the confederate timate friend of his wife, and none of the ousehold suspecting her, the subject of his mission was freely discussed in her mation designed to lead to the capture of the blockade runner on board of which the minister in question was expected to take passage for home. But despite her treachery, the fact of her northern birth kept her from being least with as a troi-

Miss Van Lew was a native of Connectlcut, an open and outspoken unionist, who made no secret of her abhorrence of secession and her sympathy for the federal soldiers imprisoned in Richmond. Howev-er the people might hate her, they respected her honesty, and as she was never caught in the act as a spy she was never arrested on more suspicion.

Recently the government at Washington has received information to the ef-fect that several Spanish spies, women not been precise enough to do more than

ros are guilliciently attractsecure them? This was the beginning of Nina Diaz's infamous career as a spy. A traitor through and through, when she and her over were arrested by the insurgents, the gave him up to death, claiming that he had sought to bribe her to betray her friends, and so gave her own life at the expense of his. When the Cubans discovered her treachery, upon another occasion, she escaped to Havana and thence

to New York. The Cubans were fore-warned of her coming, and she found her hands tied. They refused absolutely to There will be no alliance between the trust her. So she went home baffled and United States and England. We do not angry, and now, it is said, she is back know exactly what that disguise is.
When she visited New York the last time this country was not at war with Spain, therefore her designs against and treachery to the Cubans were no offense against the laws of the Unuited States. Naw, however, under the changed conditions she is a criminal, and comes at the risk of her life. Still, as the United States does not war upon women, it is more than probable that if caught her punishment will be imprisonment rather

han death. To the credit of the Cuban women it hould be remembered that to offset these few traitors there are scores of women serving their own people against the Span-tards. Indeed, correspondents declare that every Cuban woman is, so far as she is able, a secret service agent for the insurgents. Their success in discovering and their ingenuity in transmitting infor-mation is a prime cause of the inhumaniof the Spanish officials toward them. No fatigue is too severe, no hardship

nor danger too great to be undergone in the service of their beloved Cuba. The great obstacle to the successful emovment of women as spies is that with will betray any one else for the sake of a lover. Nay, imprisonment and death. If she is in love on the side which she is serving, and her lover keeps her in a good humor, she is nvaluable; otherwise disastrous experi-

One of the most active and useful agents an Englishwoman of rank-a Lady Eleaner N., the relative of Lady Macdonald, wife of the governor general of Carada. Visiting in Richmond during the winter of 1981 she became engaged to a Virginian who was later on an officer of high rank in the southern army, and was, of course, ready and auxisus to serve him and the cause which he espoused. A subject of the British government residing in Can-ada, with friends in Richmond, she went back and forth with the mails for the state department at Richmond. Some-times she went all the way under a flag truce. Sometimes the letters were brought to her in Baltimore, and some-times in New York. It was not until '63 hat she was detected, and then chiefly through her prostration by grief at the loss of her lover, who was killed in a robbed by the town and we would be part skirmish near Richmond. At this news of England today, she became coreless, lost the nerve and perfect self-possession which had hither-

> A Comparison of Rank. A captain in the navy ranks with a co onel in the army,

For His Sake,

The twilight had deepened into farkness The twilight had deepened into Garkness and the fire was very low, but the red glow from the embers revealed the solicary inhabitant of the room, sitting in an attitude of hopeless dejection. There was silence save for the ticking of the old grandfather's clock, and to Colonel Daimains the pendulum seemed to beat out the refrain that was echoing in his own mind, "Five hundred pounds, five hundred pounds."

"Oh, Beauty!" said the colonel with a long-drawn sigh, and a softened expres-sion of infinite pity came over his rugged

Just at this minute the heavy oak door war pushed noiselessity open, and a small town has been crying for for years.

In the writing table. A little hand was laid on the colone's arm, and a little voice announced, "Chapple's here!" and then Dalmaine raised his head and the fire-Dalmaine raised his head and the firelight danced with glee, for the sad face
now beamed with love and tenderness as
he put one arm ground the little lad at
his side, and murmured, "Chappie, my
Beauty's little boy!"

"Es, Chappie's tum. What for on
kwy!" demanded the baby voice, and then
catching sight of the silver frame no side
ed softly. "Chappie's movah—Chappie's
pooful movah!"

A Populist out in Woods ceunty says

pooful movah!"

Then the little lad climbed on his father's knee and demanded a story. And hand in hand Daimains wandered with his little son through the delightful mazes of weight of trouble that had come upon in the last four years he has moved it four times.

him.

As they sat thus the library door opened and let in a flood of light from the hall.
It fell on the cur y goiden head that nestled near the iron-gray one, on the sweet
baby features and on the man's rugged,
sun-tanned face. It was a touching ploture, that would have appeared to any
woman's heart, and a little gleam of the
sleeping womanhood in Beauty Dalma'ne
awoke as she pained on the threshold and
watched her husband and little son. Both
turned, and then the child ran forward to
greet the beautiful young mother, and watched her husuans turned, and then the child ran forward to greet the beautiful young mother, and ton some of these days for the purpose she drew back, saying: "Be careful, child, of shelling the board of strategy, you will crush my dress!" and then daintly gathered up the shimmering satin have gone on a visit to tolean of Pawnee have gone on a visit to their old home in Missouri. They will make the trip in

train.

"You must run away, now, Chapie: I Missouri. They will make the trip in a wagon. How they will hunger for war news. Its face with all the tenderness of a we-

his wife. She looked wonderfully beautiful, but it was the beauty of a statue. Her expression was cold and proud, and her attitude was one of haughty defiance. The severity died out of Dalmaine's face, and gave way to a softer expression as he spoke.

Account of a cyclone at Augusta, Woods county: "Mr. Brookway and son were in

"Did you hear what the little one said?

"Fardie wants Chaple's movah." That is just it. I want you, Beauty. I want a little of the wifely love and tenderness that is my due. Wherever I go, I hear of Beauty Dalmaine's loveliness, or her sweetness of her talents. I am the envy of all men, but if they only knew—if they only knew—that that sweetness is reserved for anyone but her husband, that those talents are not used for the beautifying of her home, but to lure on other unfortunate men to the same abyss that was my fate; that her beauty, instead of being my pride and my joy, is the cause of my most bitter misery. My child, I have excused you, even to myself, and have, moreover, blamed myself in a great measure that my love should not satisfy you. Perhaps I did wrong to marry you, a mere child in comparison with myself, but I loved you, Beauty, and I cannot see you rushing on headlong to your ruin without putting every obstacle in your way. Your name, the name of Beauty Dalmaine, my neeriess ery obstacle in your way. Your name, the wife, is on every tongue in London. Am I to stand that? Am I to let the name of the weman whom I chose from among all the woman whom I chose from among all others to make my wife—am I to let that name be dragged in the dust? Is the mother of my son to be the play-thing of these empty-headed society men? What am I better than a brute if I stand by without interfering? You shall not drag my name and honor in the dust. Your insane vanity, which is leading you into all sorts of difficulties, must be curbed. Today I have a bill of £500 from your dressmaker. There was a time, child, when to please me seemed your greatest pleasure."

At the Caldwell commencement one of the girl graduates cleared Mrs. Macbeth and roasted old Mac and the witches to a fragzle.

There are lots of politicians in Kanzas who believe they are big enough to be During his speech his wife had stood

motioniess, her eyes downcast. She was very pale, but otherwise showed no emo-tion. Presently he spoke again, but his voice sounded husky and far away.

"Reauty," he cried, 'for my sake pause in your mad career, or, if not for mine, for Chapple's."

that appeal would have touched any mother's heart. But Benuty Dalmaine larger navy. the door, and, turning, she looked defiantly at her husband, and his voice rang out with metalic clearness as she said.

"I have listened to you patiently, now I

am going to the play with Sir Ar hur Maynard." And then she vanished, and like one stunned, her husband remained vacantly gazing at the door through which

she had disappeared.

But Beauty Dalmeine did not go to the play that night. When she left the library she slowiy as rended the stairs, with the intention of fetching a fan from her Theodosius Botkin.

Swiftly she flew down the passage and kick on the army fare. entered the nursery. The little ind s pray-er had not been in vain; Gid had heard it. La Crosse, is in the New York mi

his neck And the little sleeper moved, and they looked down to see a radiant smile dawn on his face, and both stooped and kineed him; then hand in hand they stole from the room—The Lady.

Powder For Men of War. The powder used on a man of war is and asked him what he was d brown. A charge for he higgest guns ion gwooned, and as soon as he puinds, and is horstof to the brown by a from the shock went into the dearlok, toe proder being seved up to choose serge racks.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

Manchester has joined the towns already arranging for Fourth of July celebra

is not a drone in the whole crowd of Rough Riders. The county officials of Garfield county

and Grant county will meet on the base-ball diamond soon. The citizens of Raiston, in eastern Okfahoma, have put in a ferry in place of the bridge which was swept away.

The Hutchinson is at last putting up a depot at Manchester, something

William Brockman, a prominent Demo crat of Stliiwater, is against fusion. He says: "I am burnt out on the Popa." An Oklahoma man says that when he

A Populist out in Woods county says if it comes to giving up Populism or deliar

wheat he will give up Populism mighty One man at Enid, every time he meves fairy land, forgetful of the overwhelming takes his house right along with him.

> The Purcell Register has censed daily publication. It was a bright daily and proved that Purcell lant' ready for such a paper yet.

The authorities at Guthrie have under arrest a man who confesses he killed Mrs. Laird. This is mighty tough on the in-

dian-burners. The Enid Wave expects to hear of Cer-

"Fardle wants Chappies movah," the editor of the Alva Courier is praying day the stairs, and then the library door closed and the husband and wife were alone.
"You'll be brief, Travers, heaves I have the stairs and the husband and wife were alone.

"You'll be brief, Travers, because I have an engagement," the cold, clear voice rang out.
"Tonight your engagement must fall through. I have much to say, and I must vis and killed him.

say it now."

"Pray sit down," he continued, pushing a chair toward his wife, but Beauty Dalmaine remained standing.

"Nonsanse, Travers! I can't postpone tonight's engagement. We are going to the play. Sir Arthur has had the greatest difficulty in getting the seats, and as he has taken so much trouble I cannot put off going."

There are worse faults that can be iald at your door, my child," her husband replied gravely. "You owe some obedience to your husband, and tonight I wish that you remain at bome. I will send an apology to Sir Arthur."

Colonel Daimaine turned once more to his wife. She looked wonderfully heauti-

county; "Mr. Brookway and son were in Klowa marketing bogs when the storm

Along the Kansas Nile,

A man at El Dorado has molded out a relief map of Cubs from clay.

who believe they are big enough to be president, who use rubber stamps on their After Dewey's victory, Miss Louise Ma-

allo of Sumner county could stand out no onger, consented to marry her suitor and

Slowly but surely politics is lessing its hooked talons from Kansas. Even the Populist papers now are howling for a

The result in the primaries of Shawnee

county was simply more evidence that Cy Leland has submitted in support of his claim that he is dead.

room. The servants were all at supper, and the house war very still, when suddenly a small voice broke the stillners, "Chapple wants movah!" followed by a sound of sobbing.

Beauty paused. The sobs constnued and again the little voice called. "Chapple wants movah! God send Chapple's movah!"

All the Kansss boys are writing letters back to their folks at home and not a single one has so far boasted as to what the will do to the Spaniards. But they all the will do to the Spaniards.

he will do to the Spaniards. But they al

er had not been in vain; Gid bad heard it. and used it as an instrument to united ite mother's heart. In a few short ecconds Chappie was in his mother's arms, the costly satin drass was forgotten, and freely her tears were mingling with his own.

An hour later, with weary footsteps and an aching heart. Travers Dra mains climban and him heart. Travers Dra mains climban the nursery stairs and on the thresh-hold a beautiful picture gladiened his sortions.

Lu Crosse, is in the New York millionairs troop of Rough Ridges now in Taxas. He writes home and says the plutocratis are demonstrate and travel as thing as Governor Economic Communication.

About as cruel a thing as Governor Economic Simpson counted. He wants to see Simpson counted. He wants to see Simpson stay in the congressional race. And the governor must know that Simpson is going to be smasshed. Commun York Portings Star — Dr. R. A. Mo-

freely her tears were mingling with his own.

An hour later, with weary footsteps and an aching heart, Travers Da mains climbed the nursery stairs and on the thresh-hold a beautiful picture gladdened his sorrow-ladeners. By the cot of their looping child knell Beauty Dalmaine, her lovely face fillumed with the light of the new-horn mother love, and her hands clasped in prayer. Bettly her husband crossed the soft mother love, and her hands clasped in prayer. Bettly her husband crossed the room, and laid his hand tenderly upon her head, while she reused her dark eyes to his still kneeling, said:

"Travers, my husband forgive me. I meant to go, but Chappe wanted me, and when I heard him say so, freer suddenly flashed on me the dark loveless future I was marking for my lettle son—our little son—our little son—our little son—our little son—free and he ran over to Pierson's cave an point, so when he go the husband's deep tonce asyured her that she was forgiven.

"For his sake, we'll start again, my darling." he added.

"And for Chappie's father's sake." she wilspected as her white arms stole around his neek. And the little sieeper movad, has neek. And the little sieeper movad his one of the cave and while by the hot of the rain was coming down in torrents, but he will be hid his arms the did not notice that. He seized a shovel and kneed him; then hand in hand iney had gone and while be had his arms and commenced to dig, throwing dir little and the process of the the move of the move of the move of the move of the move o and commenced to fig. throwing a badger until he reached the bottom of the searce, and while he hold his arms through the hole feeling around for the cold forms he thought were there. his wife came around the corner of the house and saked him what he was doing. He swooned, and as soon as he recovered

Jake Schweizer writes home that there is not a drone in the whole crowd of Rough Riders.

Today

We start a cleaning up sale in our Carpet department. All patterns that have not moved and styles we cannot duplicate have been cut close to clean the lot up in one day. There are a lot of Borders and Carpets in lengths of one to four yards in Moquettes, Axminsters. Body Brussels and Velvets suitable for rugs. Original prices were \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35. Take your choice of borders at 40c-carpets at 50c per vard.

Another Special

Fine American Organdies, beautiful styles, for today at 10c per yard. You will find similar goods priced elsewhere at 15c and 18c.

Still Another

Eight pieces 48-inch Figured Mohair, beautiful goods, just the thing for Skirts-our regular 85c and \$1 qualities-at 50c.

And Then Comes

the great Sheeting and Muslin sale Thursday and Friday-Ready Made Sheets and Pillow Cases in-Don't Forget

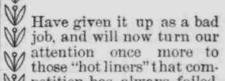
This is headquarters for Silk and Wash Shirt Waists and the grandest stock of Wash Suits and Separate Skirts ever brought to Wichita.

Oh, Did You Go

to the ball park? We were there, and we didn't "Dewey" thing to the "Douglas avenue squad" but lay them in the " shade, shade, "

\*

## We Can't Play



petition has always failed to stop. For instance, this morning and all day, 200 Misses' Shirt Waists of printed percales, in a V large variety of patterns, in ages from 8 to 16 years—Shirt Waists that you'd not consider extravagantly priced elsewhere at 90c each. Fact is, there's none in the lot that should bring less

than 50c each, but today they're yours for CHOICE 23 CENTS ...BOSTON STORE ...

## Chattel Mortgage

This forced sale continues to be the leading attraction for economical buyers. After the second invoice and still deeper cuts in prices, we could not handle the crowd, but with extra help we will endeavor to give better service this week.

Get what you want while here. Positively no money refunded.



...GUY V. STEVENS, Agent.

This ...Year

Will be a Great

Patriotic Celebrations



.. Fourth of July

The Eagle is prepared with all facilities for printing

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Send in your orders early.

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